WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Have you ever used the preparation called pyrox,

Geaux mixture? In using Bordeaux mixture to prevent blight could I not Sir Walter Raleigh, and it is also a fine keeper. But there is one advantage in using the seed of the early varieties like the Irish Cobblor, that have been kept in cold storage. This is that the late crop will make the very best of seed for next spring plenting. I have seen these at Nordolk, showing up very much better than potatoes from the Maine seed, and free of the black shank disease that is found in all the potatoes from Maine. I have never used pyrox. As Maine. I have never used pyrox. As general funglede there is nothing better than Bordeaux mixture. Of course it is well to use lead arsenate at the game time with the Bordeaux, about a Dispatch, I would like to know how to

with what implement they should be harvested and how cured. I have buckwheat is sown only as a nurse crop for the clover, and it can be allowed to ripen, and be harvested and cured in shock for the grain, while the clover will complete its growth during the winter and will be ready in spring wither to cut for hay or to turn under for corn. If made into hay, the clover should be cut as soon as in bloom and before the heads elongate and turn brown, as in the latter stage the hay will be dangerous to feed to horses. The buckwheat can be harvested with the reaper as other grain crops. From Hanover County: "I have been

reading your columns in The Times-I have some light sandy land from which I cut a good crop of in clover? What kind of fertilizer should I use? Used none on the corn. There is a good deal of sorrel on the I would plant cowpeas of the Whippoorwill variety among the corn at laying by. Then let the corn ma-ture and cut it off at the ground and apart to give you as much clear ground as possible. Then, if the peas pounds of acid phosphate and twentyave pounds of muriate of potash an harrowed in in the preparation it e soll. After cutting the peas after the oats, you can sow crimson clover again to follow with

Renovating Lawns. spaces were limed and sown to grass, which did fairly well, but now is about replaced by broomsedge. I want to prepare the land for sowing alfalfa in September. Is it not too late to get peas on the land?" No. You can sew the New Era pea, which mitten a personal reply briefly by mail, and have given more mature their lawns. Nearly twenty-five years ago, when the North Carolina collegs was inaugurated, I undertook the task of preparing the campus. As it was september before the college opened is doors, I rather hastily plowed the land and put it in order, and sowed grass seed.

I got no stand of grass except on some red clay that had been thrown out in disciple a real proper in the state of the sile, volume and the proper is still somewhat as possible, for it is still somewhat and so prepare the land for september. Is it not too late to get peas on the land?" No. You can sew the New Era pea, which mutures in sixty days, and will be ready to mow earlier than that. Give the land a good heavy application of pet of general good roads in Buckingham County.

State Highway Commissioner Wilson addressed the meeting marks an epoch in the history of the county. State Highway Commissioner Wilson and property. State Highway Commissioner Wilson and crid phosphate and sow the peas, and you can either cut them for hay as the poss turn yellow, or you can turn all ander in September and prepare the land for alfalfa, by harrowing in a good dressing of lime.

Growing Root Crops for Cattle.

"I want to green. I want to prepare the land for alfalfa, by harrowing in a good croads in Buckingham County. In many respects, the meeting from the listory of the county. State Highway Commissioner Wilson an

of every one since. Broomsedge has come in on your campus because the condition were not favorable to better grasses. Had the lawn been annually topdressed with raw bone meal, and some lime applied and brushed in about once in five or six years the growth of good grass would have prevented the coming in of the broomsedge. Now I would break the land as deeply as practicable and get some of that red clay mixed with the gray soil. You can sow an early maturing cowpea where the sound get these mature enough to turn unget the section of the cost of \$1 a ton, as on the totom innd, I got two crops at one on the roads.

The petition presented to the Governor by the citizens of Bucktandam in the corn at last working, and the corn at last working at once on the clover of the form at last working at once on the clover of the citizens of Bucktandam in one held for all the working at once on the cl mature enough to turn un- a ton. get these mature enough to turn under. Then sow a mixture of ten pounds of Perennial Rye grass, five pounds of Perennial Rye grass, five of Kentucky Blue grass an acre. But as soon as the land has been plowed, spread 1,366 pounds of slaked lime an acre and harrow it in, in the preparation for the seed, and give the land a dressing of 506 pounds of said phosphate and twenty-five pounds of murities and twenty-five pounds of murities and twenty-five pounds of murities and twenty-five pounds of white the seed scatter a few pounds of white

What variety of and never rake of the cut graes, but Irish potatoes do run the mower every ten days in seayou consider best, sonable weather. Thereafter give the or that will make grass an annual topdressing of bone the largest yield flour, and I think you will keep a good for the fall crop? smooth turf.

From Stokes: "I have a cow giving about four gallons of milk daily and and is it any bot-ter than the Bor-is quite rich. But after standing a while it separates from the water like use some lend arsenate with it to kill sour, curdled milk and seems to be the beetles at the same time? If so, in what proportion?" For a table potato and a good cropper I like the Sir Walter Raleigh, and it is also a What is the cause and what the reme-

cound and a half to fifty gallons of the get rid of a post of fleas that have come upon us?" In the first place, Bordeaux mixture.

Orlinson Clover and Buckwheat.

From Augusta County: "I want to take your advice about sowing buck-house or porches. If you keep dogs, rub Persian insect powder well in wheat and crimson clover. Please ad- rub Persian insect powder well in vice me at what stage of maturity, among their hair, and scatter the same powder well around the house. It is not poisonous to human beings, but never been able to get this work done chokes the breathing pores in the insatisfactorily because the men I hire do not know, and I cannot get good in their sides, and not through the advice from those I ask." My cor do not know, and I cannot get good in their sales, and not through the mouth. Another good remedy is a so-respondent appears to think that the sowing of crimson clover and buckswheat is for a hay crop or both. The scattered around are death to many insects, especially to cockroaches.
The Persian insect powder so called, is the powdered flowers of a species of Pyrethrum. There is a kind of it made in California under the name of Buhac that is very effective when fresh.

Moking a Pasture. From Isle of Wight County, "I am greatly interested in what you write in The Times Dispatch, and every day look over it to find something that will be useful to me. Not finding just what I want, I write for information cut a good crop of oats, and I want to put it in grass permanently, and would like to know how and what and planted corn. Will it be best to seed to wheat this fall, or put it back sow in something that will furnish green food for my chickens next win-ter. What is best?" Plow and pre-pare the oats stubble at once, and sow Whippoorwill cowpeas, giving them 800 pounds of acid phosphate and twenty-five pounds of muriate of pot-ash an acre, barrowed in in tre prepcure in shocks, setting the shock rows wide apart to give you as much clear in September, and get the land in have made a heavy growth, I would cut them for hay. Otherwise chop them down with a disk harrow, going over repeatedly till the surface is fine. good order, and in October sow a mix-On land of that nature I would rather gow winter turf oats than wheat, Sow these early in Sentember and the next these early in September, and the next and harrow in a good lot of any comafter harvest. Give the cats 400 Dwarf Essex Rape seed about the last plete fertilizer at hand, and soy of August. Do not let the chickens it till late in the fall, and after has made a good strong growth and it will keep them picking nearly all

Getting Rendy for Alfulfa From Mecklenburg: "I have a lot that was sown to oats and From Hampden-Sidney: "Our college white blooming crimson clover, intendcampus is forty acres, with large oaks ed for hay, but the weather turned over three-fifths of it. The soil is a wet and it was not cut, and I saved few inches of gray earth, and subsoil the oats when mature, cutting them met in extra session on yesterday for red clay. Several years ago the open high to leave as much of the clover the purpose of considering the build-spaces were limed and sown to grass, as possible, for it is still somewhat tag of good roads in Buckingham

some red clay that had been thrown out in disging a well to get water for the building. This well I filled up, but the clay was all around it, and there I got grass. I concluded that what was needed was turning down the sandy surface well and bringing up some of that red clay. I did this in a very complete way in early spring, and in May sowed cowpeas thickly over the land. These were allowed to mature, and were turned under when dead, and the land well prepared and sown with a mixture of Blue grass. Perennial Rye grass and a little white clover. I got then a lawn that has been the admiration of every one since. Broomsedge has come in on your campus because the some red clay that had been thrown grown in this country since the advent ville town and citizens offered to give

phate and twenty-five pounds of muriate of potash an acre. After sowing the seed scatter a few pounds of white clover, which you cannot keep mixed with the lighter grass seed. The amount of seed suggested is only a moderate sowing, and more will do no harm. If the soil is dry when sown, roll it smooth to pack the seed to the earth, but if not dry, then merely brush over with a smoothing harrow. Getting a good stand of grass, start the lawn mower in the spring as soon.

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California.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Dr. Soyeda, former Japanese Vice-Minister of Finance and his colleague, T. Kami-ya, an official of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, sailed for Japan to-day after a tour of the United States.

Dr. Soyeda said he found sentiment toward Japanese to be friendly in all parts of the United States, with the exception of California. Business men of America, he said, were uniformly in favor of maintaining present friendly relations between the two nations.

The Japanese government will try to obtain for the United States.

to obtain for Japanese the privilege of becoming American citizens, he said. The Japanese want citizenship, and want to become a constructive, patriotic, upbuilding element of your so-ciety," he explained. "We do not want clety," he explained. to intermeddle in domestic questions, such as State rights and Federal jur-isdiction; we only petition and make representations, and we hope it shortwill come to pass that there will be no discrimination against the Japanese, who desire to come here to work and live."

Kamiya suggested that negotiations at Washington between the State De-partment and Ambassador Chinda had created a very delicate situation. do not think war is probable," he said. 'If it comes, it comes through the ac tion of the United States. The Japa-nese have never fought and do not hope to fight through imperialistic mobut only when their national honor is involved. But when it be-comes a shame to be a Japanese, we cannot tell what will happen."

Offers to Give One-Fourth of

Supervisors of Buckingham County

neanity. A commission of experts appointed by Judge R. Carter Scott, he sat in the case, to examine the accused and report on the above date,

BROTHERS FIGHT.

One Shoots the Other and Then Gets

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Bristol, Va. July 15.—In Mayor Warren's court to-day Emmett Colling, twenty-one years old, was held for murtier in connection with the death of Frank Cunningham, the seventeen-butter of June, as it gots bitter and milky.

Then I start again in August for the fair heading in cool weather.

FORM POLLARD CLUB

Temporary Organization Effected at Meeting Last Night.

Friends of John Garland Pollard met at the office of J. Kenneth McCotter, in the Tunstall Bullding, last night and effected the temporary organization of a club to boost his candidacy for Attorney-General on the Southside. It was determined to call a general meeting of Pollard supporters for next Saturday night. The courtroom at Hustings Court, Part II., will be used, providing the necessary permission can be secured from Judge Ernest H. Wells. Mr. McCotter presided at the meeting and was elected temporary chairman. Other temporary officers are: Charles T. Morris, secretary; Andrew J. Hooker, Sixth Precinct; Clopton Rowe, Fifth Precinct, and C. E. Bottoms, Fourth Precinct, vice-presidents. Cards to be filled out by Southside voters were given out to those present, and all pledged themselves to put carnest work into the campaign. Encouraging reports of Mr. Pollard's strength on the Southside were received.

WILL HEAR OTHER SIDE

Swansboro Will Have Meeting of Those
Favoring Saloons To-Night.
On the result of the local option election to-morrow the fate of the Swansboro saloons hangs. The final act in the warm campaign that has been conducted for several weeks will be a meeting of those opposed to the abolition of the saloon, which will be held to-night in the hall over the store of Paine & Taylor, on Hull Street.
They Find Friendly Sentiment
Everywhere Except in

California

The Amarica yesterday morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$3.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$4.00 morning in Police Court.

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grasp, but neither side expects an overwhelming vote. At an election several years ago the attempt to abolish the saloons was decisively defeated.

Repairing Semmes Avenue.

In compliance with a recent order of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors, Semmes Avenue, the main thoroughfare of Woodland Holghts and Forest Hill, is being repaired. The work is being done by the road force of the State Highway Commission, which was removed from Chester, where it has been used for several months. Improvements have been needed for a long time on the street, which was left in a bad condition by the heavy rains of last winter. When the roadway is leveled off the street will again be used heavily by automobiles, which have practically been forced to abandon it for several months. Repairing Semmes Avenue.

Goes to Jail for Lack of Bond. Goes to Jail for Lack of Bond.

In default of bond to enforce the payment of a weekly allowance for the support of his wife and dependent children. Ehmmett Jewett. arrested on a warrant issued on complaint of Mrs. Jewett, must serve twelve months in the City Jail, according to the decision of Justice H. A. Maurice yesterday morning in Police Court, Part II. Jewett was ordered to contribute \$8 weekly to his family and furnish bond in the sum of \$100 for faithful performance.

Osborn Logan, colored, charged in a warrant with trespass, was fined \$2.50 and costs.

Odds and Ends From the Wire

FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

TRAGIC EXIT SPOILED.

Drug Clerk and Polleeman Unkind to WouldBe Suicide.

Weehawken, N. J., July 15.—"Give me a
quarter's worth of carbolic acid." a young
man said to Henry Deiss, a olerk in Dischoff's drug store. "What do you want with
it?" asked Deiss, who noticed the man looked dejected. "I want to die; I'm out of a
job and broke," was the answer.

Delss mixed an extremely bitter-tasting,
but harmless, concoction and gave it to the
man, who drank it and sank to the ground.
Polleeman Timoney came along. "Get up
and come with me," he commanded.
"Don't you see I'm a dying man?" sputtered the young man on the ground. "I've
taken poison; let me die quick." But Timoney yanked him to his feet and took him
to the police station. He said he was Louis
Miller, twenty-one years old, of Chicago.

MILLIONAIRE DIES OF BURNS.

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Plames from Alcohol Fatal to Richest Woman in Berks.

Pottstown, Pa., July 15.—As a result of burns received in an explosion when empty to cheer up her room under an overcast sky.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Grant, widow of John B. Grant, sald to be the richest woman in Berks County, died at her home at Douglass-ville. Berks County, died at her home at Boughasville.

Women servants who went to her assistance lost their self-possession, and when one
of the men laborers finally beat out the
flames she had sustained fatal burns.

Mrå. Grant was the only daughter of the
late Colonel M. H. Messchert, a multi-millionaire, with vast real estate holdings in
the business centre of Philadelphia, and she
was the principal beneficiary of his fortune.

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Blind Man and Woman Singer Hide Car While Flying Frade.

Kansas City, July 15.—A blind man and his wife, sitting helpies in a broken-down motor car, attracted the attention and arouse of the sympathy of L. A. Phillips and in the service department of Roads.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Dillwyn, Va., July 15.—The Board of Supervisors of Buckingham County met in extra session on yesterday for the purpose of considering the build of gard of good roads in Buckingham County. In many respects, the meeting marks an epoch in the history of the county for progress and prosperity.

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Blind Man and Woman Singer Hide Car While Flying Trade.

Kansas City, July 15.—A blind man and his wife, sitting helpies had a broken-down motor car, attracted the attention and arouse of the sympathy of L. A. Holmes and Phillips are in the service department of a local motor car compisny and they travel about the country repairing cars sent out by the sum of the service department of a local motor car compisny and they travel about the country repairing cars sent out by the sum of the service department of a local motor car eomissing and they travel about the country repairing cars sent out by the sum of the service department of a local motor car compisny and they travel about the country repairing cars sent out by the sum of the service department of a local motor at compision to the grand-band which will be offices for the president of the Library Bullding, read his report, show-being built on to the southern end, and being built on to the southern end, a "Even the beggars have cars here."

BEE'S STING KILLS QUICKLY.

Victim Pained and Shocked So That His Heart Steps.

Bristol, Pa., July 16.—John Pickering, a well-known farmer of Woodbeurne, was working on the farm when he was stung on the back of the neck by a large bee, and within fifteen minutes died. within fifteen minutes died.
Dr. Heritage, of Langhorne, says death was the result of paralysis of the heart, caused by the pain and shock, but the case is the first of its kind ever known in this vicinity.

WEARS DIAMOND HOSIERY.

ws: Farmed to give to Buckings.

I Bucking to the puration of the puration of the puration of the puration of the given of the puration of the great value attached on the puration of the great value attached to that portion of Miss Held's attire is that they are openwork but, where, so to speak, the openwork usually is, diamonds have been inserted.

In making a triumphant return to London that inght, Miss Held sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" and other songs in French and English, with her famous dash and chic. Anna Held Dazzles London With Her

DOG LIFESAVERS STRIKE.

Collie Team Rescues Child, but Leaves Man Collie Team Rescues Child, but Leaves Man to Flounder.
Patchogue, L. I., July 15.—Ne and Jip, collie dogs, belonging to May Heimroth, ten years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heimroth, of this place, saved the child from drowning when she stepped into a deep hole in the Great South Bay.
May went to the bay with her uncle, George Heimroth, of Terry Street, May went

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in wading, while her uncle remained on the dock. The child had gone only a few fest from the dock when she stepped into a deep hole and sank. Her uncle could not swim, but he plunged into the water after her anyway.

The two dogs, who had been frolicking on a the dock, leaped into the water at the sound of their little mistress's voice. They be the swam to where she and her uncle were floundering about in the water. The child scized flp's collar and the dog promptly swam ashere with her. The uncle shouted for the other dog to rescue him, but he was pulled out by bystanders.

ROBBER NAILS VICTIM UP.

Fastens Cigar Dealer in Packing Case After Taking Ilia Cash.
Cleveland, July 18.—Jabbing his victim with a rovolver, a hold-up man marched David Friedman to the basement of his cigar store on Euclid Avenue. Sunday night, threw Friedman into a packing case, covered him with wasto paper and nailed down the top. "I don't want you to spread the alarm too soon." remarked the thus. Friedman kleked himself out of the box half an hour later. Friedman was sitting at his desk at the rear of his store Sunday night when he felt a revolver at his head. He turned and found two young men facing him. "Just keep your hands in the air," demanded the armed man, while his companion took \$164 in currency and \$7 in sliver from Friedman's pocket.

Grandstand-Many Big

The difficulties experienced in seating all comers on the big days at the
Virginia State Fair will be remedied
this year by an addition to the grandstand, which will increase its condcity by 2,000

ready to announce yet, and modestly asserts that the people of Virginia can witness wonders at the State Fair this failed to answer her when called, year which they would otherwise have she opened his door. An examina to travel around the world to find.

The farm products huilding has been to travel and it is the purpose is survived by one daughter, the wife is survived by one daughter, the wife connection on the connection of the connection greatly enlarged, and it is the purpose of the directors to pay special attention to this feature and to make the farm exhibit a really representative exhibit of the State's agricultural great-

The cash prizes offered for the va rious classes of stock and other farm an illness of several months' duration. products aggregate thousands of dolrious classes of stock and other farm year. The farmer has this year a take place from the Second Presbyte-chance to carry away more money and to see more free features than at any ber, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

fair he ever attended.

The Battle of Santiago, the greatest naval conflict of the Spanish-American War, will be the leading feature of the pyrotechnics this year. In a striking illuminative display, Sampson and Schley will once more wipe the naval of Spain off the ocean

The date of the opening is October 6.

ON ARSON CHARGE

Fired Was His by Lease.

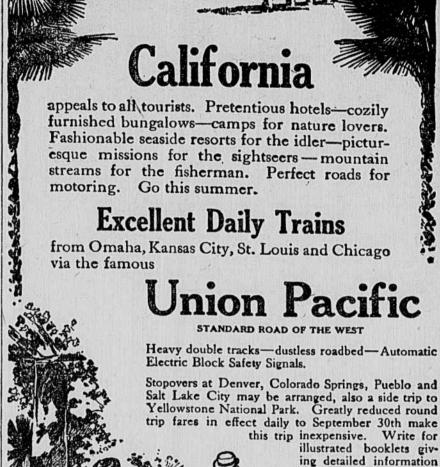
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Wilmington, July 15 .- After being in jail three years, part of the time under when you take it. If you have any sentence of death and the remainder intestinal cramps take DIACRAMP. awaiting trial, J. C. Holly, a well-For sale at all druggists; a neat known white man and at one time proas the court holds that arson cannot consist of a man setting fire to his own house. No matter if other people are sleeping in the house, if the house is nearing the prison he posed for Holly will be tried for burning, with been obliged to take his picture. In the chance of serving twenty years in reply he said:

the chance of serving twenty years in the penitentiary, if convicted.

Holly was first tried for murdering, by poisoning, his ward, Edward Cromwell. He was convicted, sentenced to make, having made one in New York death, but a new trial was granted.

Failing to get anything but a mistrial that he was an innocent man.

The warden would not say what call in this county the case was transferred to Pender on application of the
State, where Holly was promptly acquited. He was then charged with arson and has been awaiting trial ever would be placed as a clerk in the since. His case will be tried Friday, maintenance department.



News of Petersburg

5 Bollingbrook Street

(Telephone 1485). Petersburg, Va., July 15, 1913.

The Petersburg Benevolent and Mechanics' Association held its quarterly meeting last night. Owing to the absence of several members it adjourned to meet to-morrow night, when im-The Petersburg Benevolent and Me-Directors Decide to Enlarge portant business matters will come up, including the election of a secretary, vice H. H. Baxter, who has tendered city.

Already twenty-five free features for the fair have been provided, so that the bewildered spectator will hardly know which way to turn, while his daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Wheary, on eyes will be amazed and gladdened by a continuous display of fireworks, balloons and parachutes.

D. T. Slaughter, aged sixty-six years, died very suddenly at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Wheary, on West High Street, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Slaughter has been an invalid for nearly a year, and when last seen last night seemed to have a number of big features that he is not leady to announce yet, and modestly asserts that the people of Virginia can room to see if he needed anything he

R. N. Williams. Richard Nelson Williams, aged sixty-three years, died at his residence on Farmer Street yesterday evening after lars, and the amount to be disbursed brothers, James and R. H. Williams, much greater than in any former of Dinwiddle County. His funeral will ar. The farmer has this year a take place from the Second Presbyte-

> West-Yarborough. Albert T. West and Miss Minnie Yarborough were married at 8 o'clock to-night at the residence of the bride

Personal and General.

Holly Escapes Because House He Smiles Cheerfully, Even When Sing Sing Gates Clang Behind Him.

Ossining, N. Y., July 15 .- Former State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell is now convict No. 63545, having been received at Sing Sing prison at 2:35 sentence of death and the remainder o'clock this afternoon to begin his awaiting trial, J. C. Holly, a well-known white men and of one time promoment, and he chatted cheerfully. Even when the big iron gate at the prietor of the Rock Springs Hotel, of Even when the big iron gate at the this city, will escape trial for his life, prison closed behind him he was still

smiling.
Stilwell was in charge of Sheriff Harburger, and was handcuffed Deputy Sheriff Coakley. When he was his, or his by lease, as was the case with had snapped him they thanked him, Holly, it cannot be arsen, it is held. So and expressed regret that they had

summer, Judge J. M. Mullen, who has been spending some time at Newport News, will return to the city to-morrow and adjourn the June term of the Hust-

term of the court.

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841 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Ross Hinton, of Oklahoma, a former Petersburger, is visiting friends in the

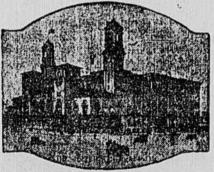
The City Democratic Executive Committee will meet next week and ap-point judges and clerks for the general primary, which will be held on August 5.

W. J. Rahily and family are spending the summer at Virginia Beach.
Walter Sachs and wife left this morning for Roanoke to visit realtives

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